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ance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy pald for Is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accunts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

of the paper.

The Republican party is one founded on great moral ideas and directed by consience. Think of that, ye sinners. A party of the high moral devoted to conscience. These Copperheads have none of the moral in be excused, for there is not morality enough to go round, and the Republicans bave sonopolized it ali. There is one consolation, bowever. The Republicans content them-selves altogether with preaching morality and onscience, leaving the practice to other people. It is not an unfrequent spectacle to see men make up by lond preaching and profesion for sad failures in conduct.

The cicquent preacher semetimes leaves the

nmble members of his congregation to illusrate in practice the beauties of his doctrine whilst he is otherwise engaged. It is man with satisfaction; for who but the even so with this Republican party. We have een astorished at the developments of a practical sort amongst the moral and conscience party. We take their own stories about the negro. They cheat and rob him. They kick 1,200 y'ds French Merinoes at \$1 25. and cuff him, and leave the helpless of his race to starve and perish like dogs. They force or tempt him to fight, to risk his life, to suffer for the sake of Rapublican docirlnes and purposes, or to support the Government. They know that after he has done all this he will be enndiated and shnnacd, that he will have no rights that the white man will respect. Morality and conscience preach otherwise; but it sufficient that they preach. The moral and onscience party practice otherwise. Then the orscience organs tell a sad story about Washington. The whole place is drunk. The saints all drink. Their women drink. The edependent tells of a lady, fishionable and complished, drunk on the streets. The soldiers get drunk, officers get drunk, all the norality and conscience on a big drunk generally. Their peculations, frauds and rascallments of the Government, until sharp opera. and the terrible march on Washington. done, in which fraud and perjury and downright robbery have become so common as to baneturally locked for by almost every mail. Certainly morality and conscience ought to be presched loud, fer they must make a great deal of noise to convince mankind that they are not absent altogether. Republican papers ought to give us a column daily, and speakers a half honr's disquisition on moralny and con

cience. As it is plain enough they can't afford the practice, let's have the preaching. It is as they have taken means to exclude all washerlittle as they can do to keep up the noise. A little affair has turned up in the New York to do, for he makes matters worse. He hates opperheads, and goes it on the high moral. That is enough for one man. We can't expect all good qualities in one man. He must

nuch merit. But there is one part that looks thocking, us in thus seriously sending the second act of ou his son to screen himself. It will strike some dispatches they have sent have been sinuers with surprise. Can the loyal, the such that though false they might deceive and conscierce and moral party do such deeds!! mislead, but these last have been nualloyed, Yes, indeed, it takes them to do lt. A com-

mon sinner would not dare so much. the loyal, who hate all sin, and particularly of head lines, that we could not choose but and they hate it because it is sin.

After practising all the vices and all the that we should say nothing, but let "every rimes beyond all example in this country, tub stand on its own bottom." hese men still preach conscience and morality as the corner-stones of their creed. It is no wonder they talk about conscience. The man who obeys his conscience is not reproved by He hardly knows he has one. A man with a sound, healthy stomach forgets that he has such an organ. Let him become dyspeptic and eningly on gastritis. The uneasy consciences of these Republicans lead them in like man-

ner to lecture on morality. We don't know what the country is comips b. We must lock to these Copperheads. They don't preach about conscience and morality much, hence it is their mission to il- November 18:h, says: ustrate what others preach. Amid all the preaching of virane by the party in power, otal depravity.

Among the disgraceful occurrences of the day is the fraudulent conduct of one Heary B. Stauton, a radical of the ultra school, holding an office in the New York Customhis hands by merchants or shippers of goods throw the blame upon his own son. However ruilty the younger may be, and he confesses it, we are far from discovering that the father was not privy to it. His card amounts by tself to his own denial, except so far as the ou clears him.

But guilty or innocent himself, the nudeaied fact remains that the very elect of that party which claims all the lovalty has been guilty of a orline for which a conservative

would suffer the severest punishment. But we may add with the New York Herald. And what does it amount to? It is but a ficabite as compared with trauds of stapen. unequivocally, with the radical party in Mislons extent, of embezzlements, swindlings. bribings, corruptions, and albother manner of niquities which are known to abound in the country among all 'army contractors, includng beef and poik contractors, forage conractors, clothing contractors, cleamboat contractors, whisky contractors and ugarly every other sort of contractor who has a chance to take an official grab into the public treasury.

Painful intelligence came to hand a few ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

whose attempt to invade the State of Ohio and mangle it has been recorded, had escaped from the durance in which the noble rigilance of the patriotic citizens of Cincinnati had placed her. It was not directly certified, but the news was such that no one Saw the light of other days. Such the eyes I love so well, could doubt that ironing was nothing to one Swectest eyes of Isabel.

who was used to such jobs in her own line. When the public heard, through Lord Lyons, cribers are anpplied with a notice of the that an invasion of Johnson's Island, from date their subscription will expire ten days in ad- Canada, for the purpose of releasing the rehel prisoners, was about to be attempted, with that unerring certainty which characterizes loyalty of the Administration stamp, they knew it was the Commodore Washerwoman again at her fell work. The plans, the means, the obleets were too similar for the mos prejudiced to be deceived. As she was to sterm Camp Chase with flat-irons and clothes lines to release the traitors to their country,

lays since that the conspirator Washerwoman

so she was now in a fleet of thbs to cross the them; therein is the defect; but they ought to billowy deeps of Like Erie, plant her wash boards on the frowning walls of Fort John son, and, with her battle-flag of clean linen descend upon the surprised soldiers locked in deep repose. The plan was deep, wily and bold. Who

that has seen a rebel army in dread array donbts"but that of all persons they would hail with the greatest enthusiasm a-washerweman? Nor does the diabolical subtlety of the plot end here. We have heard from approved soldiers that some of our own brave boys would sometimes welcome a washerwo man with satisfaction; for who but the most

Thus, by appealing to that noble feeling which is said to be next to godliness, she would appear with garments brilliant with snowy whiteness and sweet as new-mown hay to the unsuspecting sentinel. What robe of triple brass would seem to him stronger than an ironed shirt, and how he would weicome and trust as a friend, her who hrought

it! Not Sinon, when, "dolis instructus et arte Pelasga," he lured the Trojans to open their gates to the soldier-pregnant horse, ever planned s more insidious wile to lure and deceive an unsuspecting enemy. Thus the Commodore Washerwoman, with fireman, Wood, Steward, Clay, and pilot Valiandigham, would cross the threatening walls, bearing arms and clean

clothes to the rehels. Conceive, if it is possible, the horrid clanger dead midnight, when this washerwomen and her crew possess the island. Or tics of all sorts, are coming to light daily. glance, as the radicals have done, to the Corruption rices and festers in all depart-

"Roasted in wrath and fire, And thus, o'ersized with congulate gore," With eyes like carbancles, and the hellish washer Old grandaite Lincoln seeks." But here our feelings become too many for us. We give it up to the coming epic poet of

We cannot couclude, however, without laying our tribute of praise at the feet of our prompt and energetic War Department. With readiness which has ever characterized them,

women from Johnson's Island. Nor must we cease without rendering the praise due to noble England. Hereafter let sught in sundry transactions. He under. prejudice be mute. We owe her thanks for takes to defend himself, which he ought not stopping the rebel rams in England, but this service becomes slight when compared with her prompt cuergy in preventing a set of old other day. tubs, with a washerwoman commodore, from levading the island where these rebels are conhave some little folbles to counterbalance so fined. Let us also thank our telegraphic orrespondents for the treat they have given

ome bonds were abstracted, and he lays that the farce which was performed at Cincinnatis perfect absurcity. We have not many things in these sad times to make us laugh, but These men are not slaveholders, or their there is something so unique, so entirely origrimes would not surprise people. They are inal in these stories, heralded in all the glory slaveholding, which is the mother of all sin; enjoy it. As for the guilt or innocence of the washerwoman, her very occupation suggests

The two organs of the conscience party at Cincinnati accuse each other of stealing and one accuses the other of having an assignation department in his paper. Can such things be done by conscience men? It pro slavery men should do such things, it would he will be ready to lecture elequently and not emprise the world; but that good conscience friends of freedom should accuse each other of such sine, is very ominous. What can be expected of sinners when the saints do

> A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial, from Cumberland Gap, dated

A very spirited skirmish with the enemy of reaching of virine by the party in power, one ever so well confirmed the doctrine of one wagons had been sent cut, with a guard of twenty-eight men. The wagous were loaded and started for the Gap, with no appearance of danger, when suddenly a party of 70 guerril-las rushed from a convenient ambush, over-

house. He has been charged with conniving at the abstraction of certain bonds placed in his hands by merchants or shippers of goods peared in a bend of the road, whilst the rebels, rebels reloiced. his hands by merchants or shippers of goods to neutral ports as a gurantee that such goods to neutral ports as a gurantee that such goods to the benefit of rebels or be shipped to rebel ports. By the disappear hand-to-hand saher light occurred for a few mixutes, when the rebels left the field in a most accelerated manner, severely whipped and terribly frightened. The train and prisoners were recaptured. Eleven of two enemy were captured, with a loss of two killed and four wounded, and some small arms and horses taken. An exciting chase of ten miles failed to overtake the flacing rabels.

falled to overtake the flacing rebeis. THE NATIONAL DEBT .- According to the estimate of Mr. Dawes, Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, the average cost of the war is \$3,000,000 per day, He we abstract half a million a day from Mr. Dawes carefully-prepared estimate as to the actual cost of the war, the liabilities of the Governmeut (which constitute the real debt of the Government) to-day are about two thousand five hundred millions of dollars.

The New York Tribnne classes itself. souri, and, consequently, against the President. It says, in speaking of the radical vote there, "We have carried all the large towns in the State with only a few exceptions. The whole patronage of the Government officials, military and civil, was arrayed against the

Railroad men consider the Irip of the Russians from Albauy to Niagara Falls the

ISABEL'S EYES. Ryes of ever-beaming splendor, Eyes as if the heavens would lend her Their own brightest, softest hue; Eyes of fairest, sweetest blue. Loving, gentle, tender eyes, Bringing thoughts of Paradise; Eyes that look as if their gaze

-A lieutenant recently had awarded to him as his portion of a prize vessel captured by his gunboat, upward of \$30,000. The vessel and eargo sold for \$500,000.

-The Russian Admiral gave a grand ball on board his ship, at New York, in return for the shoddy festival tendered him.

-The widow of Ex-President Tyler has run the hlockade, and was at Bermuda on Saturday last. She is a female of very rebeliiou

-Walter Scott Giore has the papers. -Of one hundred and fifty vessels now loading at New York, for foreign ports, only twenty are American.

populus as at present. Shoddy. -The potato rot has suddenly appeared in Ireland, destroying a large portion of the

-Washington was never so thrifty nor so

-Punch puts the following into the month of a boy who is asked how it is that girls generally read aloud better than boys: "A chap erally read aloud better than boys: "A chap hates showing off, and hates to see another chap showing off. It's all very well for a girl; hut for a hoy—heastly. I'm told I ought to read with feeling. I should just hate to. A chap might as well dauce about in a crinoline.

-The N. Y. Times, of Saturday, "goes for burying all resentments and jealousles, and for working with Governor Seymonr."

A few days ago it was for burying Gov. Seymour and working with resentments and jealousles!—[Albany Argus.

-The great Sanitary Fair, just closed at Chicago, was a success, the receipts falling little short of sixty thousand dollars.

-A fop, just returned to England from continental tour, was asked how he liked the rnips of Pompeil. "Not very well," was the reply; "they are so dreadfully out of repair!

-The New York Times intimates that a heavy "short" operator has come to grief. More will probably follow. The bulls and of arms, the shrill rifle, the silent knife, with bears are tussling beautifully in Wall streetthe shuddering acream of the victim in the at last accounts the former were getting into

> -The widow of the rebel General Helm who was killed at Chickamanga, is a sister of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

> -John Moffat, the great life-pill man, died u New York on Friday last, aged seventy-six years, and worth about two millions, -Cottou has done well this year in Kansas and Utah.

-The Saxonville mills, in Rhode Island. have contracted to furnish 30,000 army blankets at 641/2 ceuts per pound. -A new comet was discovered on the 14th

of October, as Marseilles, by M. Tempel. It had a stump tail. -Government is said to be reflecting upon

contractors. -The office of the Charleston Mercnry was nearly cleaned out by a Gillmore shell the

-The rebels are reduced to making brandy out of persimmons. .. .- The slaughter in Wall street has com neuced. All the weak stock operators are bleeding. Whether bear meat or bull beef

-Rock crystal is now used for photographic enses, as it permits the passage of the largest mount of actinic rays.

will be the most prevalent there, it is hard to

-The Philadelphians have to pay seven cuts per quart for milk and water. -Thirteen hundred and twenty-seven emi-

grants arrived at New York last Saturday. -A snobhlah writer in the London Times says of the late Lord Lyndhurst: "Great as he was, he bowed before the greatness of the Supreme Being." How very humble and de-

yout, not to say condescending! -Widow Grizzle's husband lately died of holera. In the midst of the most acute bodily in, after the hand of death had touched him and while writhing in agony, his gentle wite aid to him: "Weil, Mr. Grizzle, you need'nt kick round so, and wear all the sheets out, if

-An English paper says: "We were taxed in 1829 £45,000,000, and now £74,000,000, and

are more prosperous now than then." -Hellowsy, the Commissioner of Patents, who was convicted, by a committee of the last Congress, of all sorts of shortcomings and de-

relictious, is in office yet. -All Louis Napoleon's cronies-friends of is despotism and debauchery-are sick or

dving. -Nepotism is the prominent feature in the lepartments at Washington.

Wilmington, N. C. A British military officer, who recently rau the blockade into and out of Wilmington has furnished an account of the rather excitng trip, together with a little "contrabaud"

nformation. He says: Wilmington is encircled by infantry pits and a few earthworks of no importance, commanding the roads and entrances to the city. The garrison consists of 2,400 men. It is included in what is called the district of Cape Fear, under the command of Major General Whiting, a man not at all like a gentleman; hated by the people, the soldiers and the foreigners; but they say he is a pet of Jeff. Davis. In the harbor are two old ferry boats covered with thiu iron; hat they can hardly move, and can-not be used at all. At the time I was in Wilmingtou the harbor was nearly always filled by ten or twelve steamers. Of twenty five ships which rnn the blockade, the average is that one will be taken or destroyed,

one will be taken or destroyed.

The quarantine is under the command of Col. Richardson. The terry boats alluded to above are in such a miserable condition that they require three hours and a half to run the short distance of ten miles to Fort Fisher. This fort, we may mention, is so named after the first North Carolinian who fell at the beginning of the war. The railroads around Wilmington are in a dangerous state. The run to Charleston takes twenty-four hours; that to Richmond six or seven days. There are said to be hundreds of thousands of bales

are said to be hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton in Mobile.

When we were in Wilmington the Sumter was lying there. They were taking off her decks in order to get out two enormous English guns, which she had brought on from England. These guns were six hnpdred and forty pounders. One of them was sent to Charleston and burst soon after. The other is still in Wilmington. The Sumter succeeded afterwards in getting to sea again.

A Singular Country.

A correspondent of the Walla Walla (Washington territory) Statesman, who is a member of the First Oregon cavalry, writes as follows concerning a country the command passed through last August, lying between Fort Lapwsl and the Blackfoot Ferry, across Snake river, or Lewis Fork of the Columbia:

Among the distinguished features of the Desert and the great Lava Fields are worthy of particular mention. The road is good, and grass, water and wood plenty for eighty miles, to where we approach the Lava Fields. These are among the wonders of Idaho, the written history of which has not yet transpired, and which is hy for two voluntous for a rows. mistory of which has not yet tran pired, and which is hy far too voluminous for a newspaper article. I will only give you a meager sketch. For forty miles the ronte lies along the base of huge mountains, whose craggy hights are the home of perpetnal winter. Following the base of the hill; and pressing np lute every little nock and cove, is a vast, dark line of lava, stretching out from the road southward almost as far as the every consequence.

dark line of lava, stretching out from the road southward almost as far as the eye can sce—a mass of cinder, cracked and gaping like monster Doom—distorted, scaly, sniphnric and abysmal—resembling, I imagine, an abandoned Pandemonium, rusting and wasting from long disuse.

The road is not bad; but winds along between the base of the bills and the margin of that dark expanse, with scarcely room, in places, for a wagon to pass. The waves of

places, for a wagon to pass. The waves or cinder form a complete and continuous wall from five to twenty feet high, and far more in surmountable than were the walls of Jerich or Jerusalem. In appearance, this resembles pot-metal; and the wail projects at the top like a rushing

The weather was hot and smoky; the haze that hung over that sombre valley seemed to come up from the smoldering hell heuesth. The heat shimmered npwards as from a for nace. Along the verge of the valley, in the heaps of lava, were rattlesnakes, scorpions, horned toads and lizards. Here and there a read with feeting. A succession in a crinoline. chap might as well dauce about in a crinoline. See how pretty, and clever, and soft I am !— that's as much as what a fellow says when he reads and tries to come it affecting. Groanding, and turning up his cyes to make other ing, and turning up his cyes to make other ing, and turning up his cyes to make other ing, and turning up his cyes to make other ing, and turning up his cyes to make other incomplete tosus and its dismal croak, and dwarfed chipmneks twitterd along the moldy crowless. I could easily larging the solution of owls and the hollow rattle of dry house and the hollow rattle of dry house and the hollow rattle of dry house a solution of owls and the hollow rattle of dry house and house and

valley.

Passing beyond where the mountains seem to have heffled that molton sea in days gone by, the valley becomes broader and the lava more scattered, heing in ridges and detached heaps; yet the scene is scarcely less desolate than before, for there is only sand and sage between the patches and helts of lava. Here is a stretch of twenty miles without water. Winding across the parched and sandy plain, feeling scorched and nervous, suddenly we came upon the brink of a river. I was forci-bly reminded of the Styx, and involuntarily

Oaks; Brig. Gen. Richard Griffith, Chickahominy; Brig. Gen. (Thomas G?) Rhett, Chickahominy; Brig. Gen. Charies S. Winder, Cedar Mountain; Brig. Gen. R. E. Garland, South Mountain; Brig. Gen. L. O'B. Branch, Autietam; Brig. Gen. Geo. B. Anderson, Antictam; Brig. Gen. — Stark, Antictam; Brig. Gen. — Stark, Antictam; Brig. Gen. Hughes, Lexington, Mo.; Brig. Gen. Henry Little, Iuka; Brig. Gen. — Martin, Corinth; Brig. Gen. Maxey Gregz, Fredericksburg; Brig. Gen. Thos. R. R. Cobb, Fred-

ourg, Brig. Gen. Thos. R. R. Cobb, Fred-ricksburg, Brig. Geu. J. E. Rains, Stone-iver; Brigadier General Reger Han-ton, Stone River; Brigadier General E. F. Paxton, Chancellorville; Brigadier General R. D. Tracy, Port Gibson; Brigadier General R. D. Tracy, Port Gibson; Brigadier General Lloyd Tilghman, Champion Hills; Brigadier General Martin E. Green, Vicksburg; Brigadier General William D. Pender, Gettysburg; Brigadier General E. Barksdale, Gettysburg; Brigadier General E. Barksdale, Gettysburg; Brigadier General Paul J. Sommer, Gettysburg; Brigadier General R. D. Tracky, Gettysburg; Br bnrg: Brigadier General Paul J. Semmes, Getbligs, Brigadier General J. J. Pettigrew, Falling Waters; Brigadier General A. E. Staln, Prairie Grove; Brigadier General B. H. Helm, Chickamango; Brigadier General Preston

Chickamauge; Brigadier General Preston Smith, Chickamanga.

DIED.—Maj. Gen. D. E. Twigge; Møj. Gen. Earl Van Dore; May. Gen. J. S. Bowen; Maj. Gen. D. R. Jones; Brig. Gen. J. B. Graveon; Brig. Gen. P. St. G. Cocke; Brig. Gen. W. D. Smith; Brig. Gen. Daniel S. Donelson; Brig. Gen. John B. Floyd; Brig. Gen. T. A. Flournoy; Brig. Gen. J. B. Villipkgue; Brig. Gen. J. K. Duncae; Brig. Gen. W. H. Carroll. Resigned.—Møj. Gen. M. L. Bonham; Maj. Gen. Gus. A. Smith; Møj. Gen. George B. Crittenden; Brig. Gen. T. T. Fauntleroy; Brig. Gen. G. W. Randolph; Brig. Gen. S. C. Anderson; Brig. Gen. Albert Pike; Brig. Gen.

A New Island in the Mediterranean-The Haste of the British to Take

Possession. or Maits. About twenty miles from the coast, between the island of Pantiliaria and the town of Sciaces, on the coast of Sicily, a snbmarine volcano hroke out. Report says a volcano existed there in 1701, and on an old chart there is, on the exact spot, a rect called "Larmocers".

The volcano was first seen by smoke rising from the sea, about the time stated, which gradually increased in volume for several days, till fire was seen, and eventually a sort of small island was thrown up above the surface, about eighty or innety yards long and twenty or thirty high, composed of cinders, in the center of which is the crater, which is continually throwing up steam and smoke; and during the emptions, which occur ou an average every hour and a half, large stones and cinders are thrown to the hight of 1,000 feet.

In connection with this remarkable phenomenon, there occurred incidents strongly illus-The volcano was first seen by smoke rising

enon, there occurred lucidents strongly Illus enon, there occurred incidents strongly illustrative of the British love of dominion. The newly found island had hardly appeared above the waters before a party of British officials set out in search of it for the purpose of taking formal possession in the name of her Britaunic Majesly. But upon coming uear they saw that a flag—the Union Jack—was already flying on the northwest or highest point of the island. Having landed, the party made their way with great difficulty through the bot ashes and suffocating vapors to the flag-

their way with great difficulty through the hot ashes and suffocating vapors to the figstaff, when they found that the fiag had been plauted there by the Government cutter, alias the 'tender,' from Malta.

The highest part of the Irland was two hundred feet, and the crater of the volcano was some thirty or forty yards across. Nothing, it is said, can be more singular than the appearance of this mass of ashes in the middle of the sea.

Subsequent accounts say that the island has of the sea.

Subsequent accounts say that the Island has since sunk, but that the British are keeping vigilant watch lest, if it should reappear, some other power might be the first to take possession. In that case it would be a nice question to whom the island belonged. It cannot yet be regarded as "a fast anchored isle."

THE HORRORS OF A BATTLEFIELD,-The Chaitanoogs correspondent of the New York

World says:

A perfectly truthful man who came in yearday reports that our dead are still unburled in the hattlefield of Chicksmanga. He was

TELEGRAPHIC.

(From Yesterday's " Evening News,"

The Mississippi River Brigade, Important Rebel Mails Captured, The Steamer Sunnyside Destroyed. Great Loss of Life and Property. Affairs in and Around Charleston.

Interesting News from Rebel Papers From the Army of the Potomac. Late News from General Banks.

His Expedition Reaches Texas. Fort Brown Evacuated and Burned. From the Army of the Cumberland, dvices from Mexico--- The French

Army on the Move. [SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.] CAIRO, Nov. 14.

The Memphis Bulletin, of the 12th, gives an account of the operations of the Mississippi Marine Brigade, which is at present under the command of Col. Currie,

Three rebel mails were captured recently The first was exclusively from Texas, bound to Richmond, and contained valuable information. The second was from Richmond, and contained very important documents and leiters; one of the latter is from Jeff. Davis, in reply to certain parties asking his opinion as reply to certain parties asking his opinion as to the propriety or expediency of empowering hands to destroy steambouts. He says he sees no objection to the plan, and construct an act

of the rebel Congress to authorize the forma-tion of bands for such purposes.

The hrigade has been quite active lately, keeping the enemy a respectable distance from the river. A party is now in pursuit of the guerrilias who recently burned the steamer Allen Collier, with good prospects of success. Col. Currie captured nearly a million and a half of Confederate money and fifty prisoners during the last month. The brigade pays its own way, cuts its wood, and forages ou the enemy. Gen. John A. Eilet, who has been North for some time past, will soon renew command of the brigade, and under circumstances which anyur the best possible restances which anyur the best possible rekeeping the enemy a respectable distance fro

son the brina inded of the Styx, and indeed the name teemed suggestive appropriate, for it appears without origin destiny. It is differently named, on the Aps, Gittlens and Goodine river, but the algositic know it only as Lost river. It is it is differently named, on the maps, after flowing for twent according to the maps, after flowing for twent according to the maps, after flowing the river four or five miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles; the road bears directly south over a sand plain for forty miles, with no water except miles and the plain of the season of water and the two names will probable to one very small spring ten miles out from the sparks from the claim of the present, and the two names will probable over the plain of the plain is the plain of the plain in the two names will probable to make the first of the present, and the two names will probable to make the first of the present, and the two names will probable to make the first of the present, and the two names will probable to make the first of the present of the plain is the plain of the plain is the plain is the plain of the plain is the plain is the plain o The books and money helonging to the boat were lost. The Glasgow brought the surviv-

ors here, many of whom lost everything they NEW YORK, NOV. 15. The Baltimore, American's correspondence from Charleston on the 11th says the monitors Moniauk and Passaic had returned from Port Royal fully repaired. The gunboat Nipsic had

The bombardment of Sumter goes on with-out unusual incident. The rebel fire was not The monitor Patapaco recently threw five shells into Battery Bee, compelling the rebels to desert their guns for a time. Gen. Gillmore recently threw three ordinary shells into the center of Charleston to try the.
range of his guns. The correspondent presumes, however, that Charleston will not he shelled till the monitors are in position in R-bellion Roads, where its surrender can be de-

bellion Roads, where its surrender can be dc-manded according to all the forms and usages of war. The rebels have at least 2,000 negroes working on the batterles on Sullivan's and James Islands, but many of them will be found use

less when the great trial comes.

The correspondent concludes that the prospect of early and successful results was never more promising than now, and refers to an experiment recently made, so full of rumors that the rebel obstructions are no lorger to be feared, stating his firm conviction that we will have Charleston or its ruins between now and Christmas.
The Richmond Enquirer of the 11th east:
Re-enforcements under Gen. Imboden met the
retreating troops of Gen. Echols, near Sweet

son; Brig. Gen. Albert Pike; Brig. Gen. H. Springs, in Monroè contry, some forty miles or; Brig. Gen. L. T. Wigfall; Brig. Gen. J. R. Jucksor; Brig. Gen. L. T. Wigfall; Brig. Gen. J. R. Virginia and Tennessee railroad, and checked the further advance of Gen. Averhill's Yangen. Robert Toombe; Brig. Gen. Robert Toombe; Brig. Gen. A light was expected before the latter would relieve the latter wo

The same paper says: Passengers by the Fredericksburg train report that the larger portion of the Yankoe army had arrived at On the 12th of July last a very extraordinary convulsion of nature occurred in the Medicarrantan, one hundred miles from the island of Malta. About twenty miles from the coast, between the island of Pantillaria and the town Major General Peck made a reconnoissand

of the Chowan river, near the month of the Biackwater, on the 6th, 7th and 8th lastants, with Commodore Flusser and the Whitehead, Delaware and Miaml. As he was some 250 miles from Newhern, it is presumed he was waiting the co-operation of Gen. Foster from

waiting the co-operation of Gen. Foster from Fortress Monroe.

The rebels were apprehensive of some move upon Weldon, and burnt the bridges over the Wicacom river and other principal streams. Charles Henry Foster has recently returned from an expedition to Pasquetunk and Perquemesis counties, and brings a number of recruits. He found a strong Union feeling in the region he visited, which section is not yet protected by the Federal forces.

Four large steamers, engaged in running the blockade of Wilmington, have been captured within the last three days. One was ladened with 30,000 Enfield rifles, ammunition, and clothing, one with satepter and lead, and the others with asserted cargoes. The original cost of one was \$200,000.

The State debt of North Carolins, amounting to upwards of one million dollars, has been entirely ilquidated from the proceeds of blockade running, in which the State government was largely engaged.

[Special to the Herald.]

[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, November 14. By direction of the President of the United States, Major Charles J. Whitsey, of the U.S. cavalry, is hereby dishonorably dismissed the service for disloyalty, and for using contemptations. ous and disrespectful words against the esident of the United States. Major Generals Meade, Newton and Pleasan-ton, and Brig. General Kilpatrick, arrived in

ton, and Brig. General Kilpatrick, arrived in town has night.

It is understood that Gen. Meade proposes that, should the situation of affairs at the front admit to attend the inauguration of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, the army will be represented ou that occasion by a detachment from each division of the army engaged in that battle.

Considerable excitement has been occasioned here in social circles by the discovery

Considerable excitement has been decisioned here in social circles by the discovery of forgeries of paymasters, checks to a considerable amount by the young son of a leading banker of this city. His father has advanced an amount equal to the sum required by the

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 6 We have a report from the Teche country that the advance of Ger. Washburn's division was attacked on the mercing of the 3d inst. was attacked on the morning of the 3d inst. The rebels, however, were soon checked and driven off with the loss of 100 killed and 200 prisoners. Our loss is said to have been forty killed. The army in the Teche country is concentrating at New Iheria and vicinity.

Nothing has been heard from Gen. Bunks' naval expedition. Its destination was probably Brownsville, which, it is supposed, will be an easy capture in connection with the movements toward the Eastern border of Texas.

POSTON, NOV. 14. The Legislature to-day passed the bill to make the pay of the Massachusetts regiments equal to that of the white troops in the service. Numerous propositions regarding hounties, pay. &c., to encourage volunteering, were discussed, but no action taken.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

[Special to the World.]
WASHINGTON, November 15. Your correspondent with the Army of the otomae, under date of to-day, sends the fol-

This morning there was considerable firing This morning there was considerable fiding on our external left, between our cavalry and the febels. So far as ascertained it did not amount to much. Our position has not been changed for three days, but we shall not long remain fractive. It is well ascertained that, with the exception of detachments of cavalry, the rebels have moved to their old strong position south of the Ranidan. ion south of the Rapidan

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The reports about a general engagement being imminent are premature. The rebels could have been accommodated any time during the past week, but they fied before our advance, leaving their comfortshle winter quarters. They do not want to fight north of the Rapidan.

Gen. Made is master of the position north of the Rapidan, and will, no doubt, give the enemy hattle when it will be advantageous.

Fourteen mere miles of the Crange and

Fourteen more miles of the Orange and Alexandria railroad has been rebuilt, lucinding the bridge across the Rappahannock, 500 feet A severe thunder storm raged all last New York, November 16.

The steamer Arago; from Port Royal and Charleston bar on the evening of the 12th, has prived. No news. [Special to the World.]

Information received here states that a courier was recently captured near Chattanooga hearing dispatches from General Bragg to General Lougstreet, ordering the latter to to General Lookstreet, ordering the latter to cvacnate Lookout Monatain.

This position is so important that such an order cruated much surprise there, and many regard it as a mere ruse on the part of the enemy, from the fact that they fired several shots from that position on the following morning. It is interred the order has not

A young naval officer, under date of Calais, France, Sept. 28, writes:
"The Florida is still in Brest. Ont of tine-

y men, sixty deserted and were discharged in "The Florida's battery is worthless, and e hope still to exchange it ere getting far om France. "The gnus in the broadside battery will be

rifics and four 68-pounder rmidsblc for whalers.
"Our navy will come ont yet; and, though we may not raise the blockade, we will frighten the Yankees considerably. "When we have scared the Yankees out of "When we have scared the Yankees out of the Pacific, we wid return to the Atlantic." There are many letters, both official and private, directed to rebels high in authority, concerning the building of vessels and other matters. The tone of all, however, is de-

spondent, particularly with regard to the luke-warmness of England.

The Twelfth Itlinois cavalry has re-enlisted and bounty has been paid them.

The Nineteeuth Penusylvania cavalry have

also received their advance pay and bount and taken the field. NEW YORK, November 16. The Herald has advices from Banks' expedition to the evening of the 4th. The expedition landed in safety on the Texas shore of the Rio Grande, after lusing one or two vessels in a norther, but no lives; seven soldiers were drowned, however, while disembarking. The enemy evacuated Fort Brown, setting thre to the works.

Brownsville was also set fire to by a few rehelf.

Brownsville was also set fire to by a few rehel cavairy, but the Union men turned out to ex-singuish it, when the rebel cavairy were joined by the Secresionists of the town, and a terburning around them), when the Fourteenth Maine regiment was immediately ordered to march on the place. A Maine regiment was the first to land on the Texts shore. An Iowa regiment landed immediately after them, their regimental flags being hoisted almost simul-

Ninety-one counties, including the soldiers' ote, give the radical ticket five hundred and ninety three majority. The steamer Sanny Side, recently burned, was owned in Circinnati, and valued at \$45,000. She was insured for \$20,000; the cotton was also fusured. Total loss about half a F' [Special to the Louisville Journal.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 15. M. It has been raining here almost without in-It has been raining here almost without in-terruption for two days and a rise in the river is now confidently predicted. It is still rain-ing, and the indications of a continuance of it are very encouraging. So confident are our coalboatmen of a rise that some of them were engaged to-day hunting up crows. The river is rising slowly this evening, with about 3% feet water in the channel. NEW YORK, NOV To

The World's Washington dispatch tates a consultation was held in Washington, ou Saturday, between the President, Stanton, Halleck and Meade.

It is said Halleck and Stanton are in favor of the Army of the Potomac going immediately into winter quarters, while the President and Meade propose to take advantage of the completion of the Rippshannock bridge to endeavor to force a fight on Lee at a point nearest the Rapidan. The hridge will be flaished the first of the week.

Washington, November 13.

The Herald has the following:
The train was ran off the track this side of
Warrenton Junction. The cause is unknown.
It is feared Mosby, had a hand in it.
Meade leaves Washington for the front today:
Lee has not left for Chattanooga.
The rebels appear to have no apprehension of our assailing their position, and reel quite

secure for the winter in their present CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.
River fallen 4 luches, with 6 feet 8 luches in the channel. Light dr.zzling ralu since Saturday, and still continues. Thermometer 50; barometer 29:40. CINCINNATI, NOV. 16.

PITTEBURO, Nov. 16, River 4 feet by the pier mark, and rising slowly. Weather cloudy and damp.

EXCITEMENT IN COPPER STOCKS.—The spec-

But little notice is taken of these big second-decls. They are, is food many cares, either allowed to go seet free, if found out, or, if they have given sureties for the boaset discharge of their duties, their bondsmin are seldom pressed to liquidistic, or, if, they are pressed, they frequently prove men of straw, and the their bondsmin are seldom pressed to liquidistic, or, if, they are pressed to liqu

At the lowest prices wholesale or retail, at Fourth street, bet, Market and Jefferson.

uth side Green Street, two doors b low the Customhouse.

V. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Monday, Nov. 16 .-Los. Higgins, charged with being drunk and barderly; bail in \$100 for three months. Henry Hager, disorderly conduct and carry og esneesied a deadly weapen, which is corrary to the State laws of Kentucky; \$200 or six months. Workhouse.

James Daily, drunkenness and cruel treatis child. Case continued until to-morrow. nd own bond taken to answer.

Ann Grimes, who is a lunatic, was present d and tried by a jury, and ordered to be sent a lunatic asylum when a vacancy occurs. Henry Ingram was next presented, charged ith attempting to murder and reb James The facts elicited in the examinaon were the same as published in the Demnat at the time. Ingram was required to give sail in \$800 for twelve months' behavlor. Not being able to give the required security, e was sent to the workhouse.

Cunningham Eaton and Samuel Baker. harged with stealing two mules from Presly Means; case continued until Wednesday morn-An ordinance va. L. Brooks, by jury, was

aid over until Wednesday morning. Ann lloward, stealing \$7 in money, one mir of pants, two shirts, and shoes from eter White; \$300 to answer in circult court. Mike McDonald, drunkenness and disorder-

v conduct; workhouse in default of \$100 for THE RAVELS.-Notwithstanding the inclem ency of the weather, and the great attractions ffered elsewhere, there was a large audience t Masonic Temple last night to greet the lavels on their first appearance. The perrmarces consist of dancing, juggling, rope walking, comic pantomimes and other perrmances which we have not space to menion this morning. The wonderful feats of Mons. Agonste astonished all present. He would kick apples from the floor up to the ceiling with his heels without stooping or bending, while his performances with bottles and plates were superior to anything of the kind that we have ever witnessed. The comic violin piece, in which the players interchange instruments, throw themselves into all difficult positions, mount each other's backs, and all the time keep the music going on unbroken, brought down the house. The violin sole of Prof. F. A. Muller was superior to any that we have ever had the pleasure of listening to before. He imitated every

some of his lmitations that the andience were convolsed with langhter On the encors he gave an imitation of a church organ which was truly wonderful. The comic pantomimes are excellent, and in them they introduce mamy of the old tricks of the Ravels, which are performed as well, if not superior to the originals. There will be an entire charge of programe this evening, and we would advise all who wish to spend a pleasant evening to attend Masonic Temple to-night. This evening is set apart by the popu-Wood's theater, for a benefit in behalf of the indigent families of soldlers and the poor of the city. The bill for the night's perform-

enefit should call forth from every

and gave them a good whipping. Dorsey then drew a knife and cnt Drage three times, inflicting three severe wounds, two upon the head and one in the neck. Dorsey was arrest-

capitalists to invest their spare funds in com-

Joseph S. Mitchell, one of Morgan's men, and more recently of Capt. Hines' band, was arrested by deputy Provost Marshal J.

W. Pruett, at Frankfort, on last Wednesday morning on the up train, and taken to Lexing-ton and delivered over to Capt. Thos. H.

Moore. We have not heard what further has

DECWNED .- A man, whose name we did at least one third less than last year. not learn, but who was employed by O'Banmon, Kean & Co., as a bus driver, fell from the ferry-boat at the landing on Saturday night and was drowned. Search was yesterday made for his body, which they had not suc ceeded in finding up to dark last evening.

Mesers. Doffield & Flynn have tendered the receipts of this evening's entertainment at Wood's theater for the benefit of the families of soldiers needing assistance and the indigent poor of Louisville. Go, everybody; and while you enjoy the entertainment remember you contribute to a noble charity.

On Saturday and Sunday a number of risoners were forwarded from the military prison in this city to Indianapolis. The guard who had them in charge returned yesterday

By the change of time on the Jeffersonille railroad the Eastern mails are not

eccived here until 81% o'clock in the after-Up to dark yesterday the police had made but one arrest, that of a man who had

nbibed too much taugle-foot whicky to nav-Mr. Nunemacher, the messenger of Adams Express company, has our thanks for

Five hundred convalescent soldiers

ere yesterday sent forward to their respect-

Remember the benefit at Wood's the r to-right for the poor of the city. For weekly review of the market, see th page this morning.

AN INHUMAN MURDER-AN OLD LADY AND HER DAUGHTER KILLED .- To the long list of dark and bloody crimes we have to add one of the most inhuman and cold-blooded murders

ever committed. On last Friday uight a pary of unknown men entered the house of Mrs. Blunk, an old lady aged 75 years, residing about 14 miles from this city, on the Prestonstreet plank road, near the line that divides this county from Bullitt, and in cold blood. and without the slightest provocation, murlered Mrs. Binnk and her daughter, a young ady about 19 years of age. After the commission of this most horrible crime they set fire to the honse, thus attempting to conceal their crime by the destruction of the bodies of the victims of their flendishness. A son of Mr. Blank, who resides upon the

same farm, was aroused by the flames bursting from his mother's house, and rushing to the scene of conflagration he was able to drag from the burning building the bodies of his form the burning burning burning the burning burning but he flames bursting and his constantly interesting in latter. Occurrence by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by the flames bursting the both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents. D. S. Barnes & Go., 202 Broadway, New York. Two files, for the burning burning burning the burning burning the burning burning the burning burning the burning bur same farm, was aroused by the flames burstfrom the burning building the bodies of his 50 cents and \$1. murdered mother and sister before they were consumed by the flames. This discovered that the mother's head had been nearly severed from her neck, and that the daughter's ent to his son, a little boy eight years of skull had been crushed in with some heavy He unmercifully used a horsewhip ou instrument, supposed to be an axe. The whole neighborhood was soon aroused, and the country sconred ln every direction ln search of the cowardly murderers. We could learn of no cause that prompted these fiends to the commission of such a horrible crime; but it is supposed that robbery was their object. We understand that a man, whose name our informant dld not know, had been arrested on suspicion of being one of the parties

concerned in the crime. Mrs. Blunk was the mother of E. W. Biuck. one of the conductors on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and of Mrs. W. A: Tabler, of New Albany. In the horror of its atrocity this is one of the most inhuman and coldblooded murders ever committed in this State. Diligent search is still being made for the perpetrators of this damcable deed, and it is sincerely hoped that all the parties concerned in it will be arrested and brought to speedy

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Last evening, in spite of the inclemency of the weather, Miss Laura Keene and company drew an excellent house. The new and beautiful domestic drama of "Rachel the Reaper" was rendered in a the rage, is as well and as easily done upon it manner that called for long and continued apmanner that called for long and continued applanse. In this piece the extraordinary versaform those who are la the happy possession
of one of these invaluable inventions, that
this is really the case. There are other and clearly exemplified. Accustomed to see the lady in the higher branches of geuteel comedy, we were perfectly electrified by the display of her genius in the lovely domestic character of Rachel the Reaper. The drama is of that order which inculcates virtnous aspirations, and the heat feellows proporties, combines the faculty of both sewing and embroidering, and, as it is the only one in the market that does, no lady about to purchase a sewing machine in these days will hesitate to select, when the important fact we have stated has been brought to her notice. Office, No. 5 Masonic Temple tions, and the best feelings of honest domestic life; and such plays are eminently calculated to do more good in the world than all the warrants the management to lay it before them. the public for one night more.

On Wednesday another new Irish Drama entitled "The Foster Brother, or the Wives of Ireland."

We give place to the following for the ner Sixth and Main. purpose of directing the attention of citizens animal in a farm yard, and so funny were to this novel and useful improvement in our

Mr. Caughlan, of the firm of Hollingsworth & Caughlan, of Chicago, has successfully raised my two-story brick dwelling on Chestnut street two and a half feet without the least injury to the walls or any other portion of the building. Our accomplished architect, Mr. Henry Whitestone, to whom I am indebted for chestains the convictor of Mr. Caughland fer obtaining the services of Mr. Caughlan, will bear testimony to the completely successful termination of this, to Louisvilic, novel cuterprise, and cheerfully joins me in recommending Mr. Canghlan to any of our citizens desirous of securing his services. Mr. C. can be found during the present week on my This evening is set apart by the popumanagers, Messrs. Duffield & Flynn, of Brook.

By Chestnut street, between First and Brook.

E. W. Gunter.

A STRIKE.-Yesterday morning the laborer employed on the government hospitals at Jefance is unusually attractive, and from the fersonville, about seventy-five men, refused general preparation we may expect the most to work any longer, as they were not willing to brilliant house of the season. Those who work on Sundays, or have their wages cut cannot get in, if any, will have the consola- down four or five days in a month, when that tion of knowing that their contributions in many Sundays should come in one month, the shape of tickets purchased will be all sa thus making the wages, instead of thirty-five, twenty-nine dollars per month. The superintendent, Mr. John Bowles, placed a guard to citizen something. Let them contribute free. prevent the men leaving the work, but finally ly, and besides, let all who can be present to agreed to their terms, the men agreeing to enjoy the splendid programme of the night's work on Sunday when absointely necessary.

Good News -The dispatches from Pitts SCARCITY OF Houses.-Never within the burg give almost certain promise that we are history of the oldest inhabitant has such a near the end of the fuel famine. It rained scarcity of small comfortable honses existed there steadily all day Saturday and Sunday, in this city as at the present time. It is next and yesterday the weather was still wet. A to impossible to obtain a house at any reason- coal boat rise is confidently looked for; and ble rate, and, in fact, to get one at all. In the so well satisfied are coal-boatmen that they lower portion of the city a large number of are hunting up crews. We have had rain new buildings have been put up, and others are here, but not sufficient to affect the river. being erected, all of which are rented for However, the rain has been geenral, and much handsome sums long before they are com- heavier at Pittsburg we infer than here. pleted. The demand for small houses is very

THE WEATHER -Yesterday was a most disgreat, and it would doubtless pay some of onr agreeable day-a coid fine rain falling without intermission during the entire day-and the Portland Avenue, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at half past streets were in such a wretched condition that 2 o'clock P. M. pedestrians could hardly get along. The FIGHT.—Last evening two men by the name streets were almost deserted—no one being of Dorsey and Harrison made an attack upon out except those who had important business a man by the name of Drago, at a drinking to call them from their homes. At night it opposite the Nashville depot, on was still raining, with a warm atmosphere The latter pitched into the two and indications of considerable more rain.

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT-CONDUCTOR FATAL LY INJURED .- A freight train on the Nashville railroad met with au accident on Thursed by efficer Enlow and lodged in jail. He will day, through some mismanagement of a switch have a hearing before Judge Johnston this at Rowlett's station, by which the last car was thrown from the track, precipitating the conductor, Mr. R. S. Foster, between the cars

We have not heard what further has price of corn, farmers are taking their hogs to become of Mitchell, but learn that he was for market as rapidly as possible, and for this some time confined in the military prison reason the amount of lard obtained will be here, and was discharged upon taking the much less per head thau in past seasons. The number of hogs in the State is supposed to be

> Pugnastic -The shoulder-hitters of this city are becoming greatly interested in the oming "mill" for \$10,000, between Heenan and King, which is fixed for the 22d of December. The betting in England is eight to six in favor of Heenan, and these odds have thus far governed the wagers in this city.

NEW COUNTERFEIT.-A new counterfeit, on the Western Reserve Bank, at Warren, Ohio, has made its appearance. The engraving is not quite as good as the original, but weil calculated to decelve. The counterfelts are dated August 29, 1863.

BOARDING -Two p'easant family rooms can be had, with board, by making immediate application at Mrs. Curd's, on Second street, east side, third house south of Walnut.

We learn that small bands of guerrillas are hovering around in the neighborhood of Padneah, committing depredations upon the peaceable citizens of the vicinity.

We would ca'i the attention of ou readers to the advertisement of the "Louis ville Daily Review," published in another col umn of this morning's paper.

Gruff, whose arrest we mentioned few days since, was yesterday released from the milltary prison upon taking the oath of

Berjamin Gnyle, a notorious deserter was yesterday forwarded to his regiment from this place heavily ironed.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstrect's Inimitable Hair Restora-

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural snatenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used and is constantly increasing in favor.

Mr. G. W. Chatfield advertises a sale of dry goods, notions, furniture, &c., at his auction rooms, which takes place at 10 o'clock this morning, to which the attention of orr readers is called.

COSTAR'S RAT EXTERMINATOR .- That most 74 Fourth st., opposite the National Hotel. no12 decd&weow

FOR THE ASTUMA. - One of the most severe cases on record was cured by the use of Jonas duced to try it, because, he says, "it didn't pretend to cure everybody and everything."

antelopes, free of charge. Address. Dr. J. Sali Lla Houghton, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. au25 d&w3m pretend to cure everybody and everything." Sold everywhere. no7 deod&w2w

The largest and best stock of boys' and youths' clothing in Louisville, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

Fashionable millinery, at Mrs. M. D. Gilchrist's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. readers who are happy in the possession of one of Grover & Baker's machines, it is no her notice. Office, No. 5 Masonic Temple,

Lonisville, Ky. The finest and largest stock of ladics ted to do more good in the world than all the meretriclous trash that are called sensation dramas. The appliance received last evening goods are sold by the Canada Fir Co. at reasonable prices for the times. Call and see werrants the management to lay it before

> New styles Scotch cassimere business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor-

Gold pens repointed and repaired every day by R. C. Hill. See advertisement.

Ladies should remember that there are as many grades of quality in furs as in cloths, silks or any other goods. Their value de-pends on their genulneness, on the maturity of the fur at the time the skins were caught, and on their shades of color. Ladies, unless very good judges, may overlook one or the other of these requisites. Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, keep none but genuine furs, and sell them under genuine unmes. They buy the best goods that are made, and warrant all goods as represented. represented

Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main.

"Now is the Time."-J. M. Armstrong's stock of clothing and gentlemen's furnishing goods is full and complete; boys' clothing, all sizes, from three years up to the largest youth's size. His store is opposite the National Hotel.

DoLLS .- Doll heads and bodies of all de-No. 220, Fourth street. Wantebl Wanteb!—Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Brad-

ley & Gilbert's bookstore.
ap16 JULIUS MENDEL, Broker. FEATHER DUSTERS-As usual, a full assort

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list o gold pens in another column. scl5 dtf

DIED.

At her residence, on Fifth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, on Monday morning, November 16th, Mrs Sarah Paine, wife of Dr. John M. Talbot, aged 61 years. Her funeral will lake place from Christ Church, on Second street, between Green and Walnut, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. The friends and ac quaintances of the family are invited to attend.

On Sunday, the 15th inst., ISAAC S. MOSSOP, in the 6ist year of his age.

His funeral will take place from his late res'dence, or

BOSTON JOHN NORRIS,

ATE OF THE FIRM OF GOR JAN & NORRIS, and Secon d, where he has opened with a new and yery large stock of B-ots, Shoes, Brogane, Ladles' Gaiters and Elippers, an endless variety of styles and sizes, by the case or pair, which he is now offering to the public at 25 per ceut, cheaper than any Shoe Store in the city of Louisville. The following is a list of prices:

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Remember the Boston Earle Shoe Store, nort side of Market street, between First and Second, Louis ville. Ky. [sel7 dtf] JOHN NORRIS. Louisville Daily Review."

I MMÉDIATELY ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE "CAloric Job Printing Establishment" of Messrs Fonda
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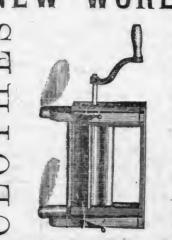
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Affairs in and About Chattaneoga. Rebels Shelling the Federal Camps.

General Bragg being Re-enforced. Satisfactory News from East Tenn. Arrest of Mauch Chunk Rioters.

Gen. Meade Returns to the Army. Arrival of Prisoners at Nashville.

Rebel Cavaly Cross Tennessee river. They Destroy Two Railroad Bridges News from the Texas Expedition. Extracts from Southern Papers.

The Latest Foreign Intelligence.

WASHINGTON, November 16. This morning's Chronicle has conversed with an intelligent officer from Gen Meadela beadquarters, who slept night before last be-yond Culpepper. He reports the army in the nighest spirits and eager for a fight. There was a prevalent rumor that for some unexplained reasons, not originated with Gen. Meade, the army could have successfully pushed on rapidly after the brilliant affair of

Rappahannock Station.
The informant states that he saw Hon. Jao Minor Botts, whose plantation had been com pletely sacked by the rebels, and who himself narrowly escaped being sent to Richmond instead of being paroled. His daughter was so much alarmed and distressed by the treatment received from the rebels that she is prostrated by a nervous fever.

From the Herald's correspondence, written at the headquarters of General Banks in Texas, the following details of the Texas expedition are compiled: pletely sacked by the rebels, and who himself

On the moreing of the 30th ult. a heavy northern wind was experienced, raging twelve hours, during which the steamer Union and two schooners went down. The steamer Zepher had her machinery broken, and was taken in tow by the gunbaat Owasco. The whole fleet, with the exception of the Union and two schooners arrived at the rend wrong ion are compiled: and two schooners, arrived at the rendezvons on the 3d. The landing was first made on Brzzs Island on the 2d.

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The Fifteenth Maine, Gol. Dwyer, started for Boca Chien, took possession of the pass, and encamped on the 3d. After a recounc's sance off the mouth of the Rio Grande, a landing

off the mouth of the Rio Grande, a landing was eff-cied on the Texas shore.

A high surr was running, and four boats were capsized and seven soldiers and two sailors were drowned. One of the boats, after returning from landing her men, succeeded in picking up a large number of those in the water, and the Mexican shore being much nearer than the other, they started for it, but the Mexicans would not allow them to land, and the boat was compelled to cross the able to ply that stream. land, and the boat was compelled to cross the river to the Texas side, during which time not an armed rebel was seen.

The same correspondent says he counted thirty-seven blockade runners in Mexican waters in the Rie Grande

vaters in the Rio Grande.
On the appearance of the fleet off the Texas shore a scries of fires were seen lighted all along the coast by the rebels.

On the 2d a boat was picked up containing

two deserters from Texas cavalry, who stated that three rebel regiments had lately been sent from the Rio Grande to Galveston and Sabine Pass, and a regiment of cavalry had been sent to Houston, where Magruder is aid to be.

Most of the rebel army is said to be scattered at different points. General Slaughter is said to be commander of Fort Brown, super-ceding General Bee.

A small rebei gunboat is said to be in Sal-uria bayou, and on Matagorda Island. Near Sal-uria, is a large fort mounting nine guns. ogner laden with cotton was seized Texas waters on the 2d.

CHATTANOOGA, November 16. All quiet at the front. The rebel battery or cokout Mountain has been quite vigorously worked to day, firing alternately on Hooker's camps, Mocasin Point, and the Chattanoga camps. Shells were occasionally thrown into own, but it was a plunging fire, neither acurate nor effective. No casualties are reportd here.
Our Mocasin Point batterles have splendid

range on the rebel camps in Chattanooga Val-ley and on the east side of Lookout—occasion-ally favoring Peakibelf. There were indications that an attack would e made on Hooker's position by a large force rebels ere long, but its sirength and ad-

or receive ere long, but its strength and advantageous position, which co-operates with our other forces, has led, it is believed, to the abandonment of the scheme.

The latest information brought by our secure are contradictory of former reports. It is said that the Western and Atlantic road is being worked to its fullest capacity in hydroging reconforcements to Broage and that bringing re-enforcements to Bragg, and that the road from Chickamauga Station to a point eight miles south is lived with camps. The rebels aver that the campaign will not closed without a decisive and bloody be closed without a decisive struggle for the possession of Chattanocga and East Tennessec.
Intelligence from East Tennessee to the

14th is satisfactory. SANDY HOOK, November 16. The steamer City of London, from Livercool 4th via Queenstown 5th, passed the Point at 4:30 P. M. Her dates are four days later.

The Times says that unless technical difficulties impede the proceedings the law in the case of the Alexandria and the supected ram-will be shortly settled, and trusts the decision will remove any just cause of complaint with out unduly restricting industry.
It was stated that Japan had applied for French intervention with England. The Bank of England discount to five per

has opened. The Emperor's speech was pacific. He proposes a European conference for the settlement of the Polish question. He

hopes the arrival of Maximillian in Mexic will be advantageous to the country. Only passing allusions are made to American at-

FORTRESS MONROE, November 16. The Richmond Whig of Nev. 14th contains

the following: Charleston, November 12.—The enemy kept up a moderate fire on Sumter all day from their mortar batteries and two monitors. One monitor and a wooden gunboat moved up to Sullivan's island at noon and shelled the batteries one honr.

Charleson, November 13.—The firing of the enemy from their mortars and rifle pits averaged two per minute all last night, and is lecreasing, and still going on this morning. The casualities last night were two killed and one wanded.

one wounded.

Atlanta, November 13 — The firing between one batteries and the enemy's continues brisk. The enemy has made a movement from right to left, either with alview of diversion, in order to attack Lookout, or losend troops to Burnside.

troops to Burnside.

The Richmond Whig has the following:
General Imboden is in Allegheny county, co-operating with General Echols. The report of his having a fight and being wonned is doubtless premature.

The Yankees under Averill have advanced to Covington, Allegheny county.

NASHVILLE, November 16. Forty-five prisoners, among them one Car roty-we prisoners, among them one cap-ain and three Lieutenants, captural by Ma-or Fitzgibbon, of the Fourteenth Michigan, at Lawrenceburg, reached this city to-day. The rebel Colonel Cooper's force, routed at Lawrenceburg, are now endeavoring to cross Tennessee river.

The country around Columbia is now clear of guerrillas

of guerrillas.
On the 12th instant Roddy's rebel cavalry crossed Tennessee river and came to Caligui, near Lynnville, on the Tennessee and Alabama railroad, and destroyed two bridges and bama railroad, and destroyed two bridges and trestle-work.

All is reported quiet at the front.

Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Hodges, Chiet Quartermaster, has been ordered to Leavenworth, Kansas, and J. L. Donáldson, Lieuterant Colonel and Assistant Quartermaster, appointed at this post.

The river is three feet and a half on the shouls. A large lot of coal for Government use has arrived.

MAUNCH CHUNK, PA., November 1C.

About seventy of the Buckshots have been arrested and sent to Reading. The murderer of G. K. Smith has also been arrested and identitied.

that deserters report Marmaduke as havis callen back south of Little Missouri river a da

CAIRO, Nov. 16.

fellen back south of Little Missouri river a dajoined Price on the road leading from Camden to Washington. The whole Southers force is estimated at between six and eight thousand. Marmadnke's men are scouring the country, dressed in Federal uniform, to detect Union sympathizers, many of whom have been shot and hung.

Recruiting is still progressing flacty in Little Recruiting is still progressing fluely in Lit-

Private advices from Memphis say that the repairing them northward as rapidly as relating them northward as rapidly as repairing them.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, November 16. General Meade has returned to the army. He will be unable to attend the Gettysburg cometery inauguration on Thursday. The President, with Messas, Seward, Blair, Bates, and Wells, will attend. It is proposed that all the public buildings shall hang out the national flag on that day. tional flag on that day. NEW YORK, November 16.

The county bounty in this city to volunteers is fixed at \$300, state bounty \$75, in addition to government bounty of \$303 to new ecruits, or \$402 to veterans. Thirty thousand men are wanted.
The iron clad Dictator will be launched on

Thanksgiving day. NEW YORK, November 16. The steamer Champion, 17om Aspinwall, has arrived, bringing \$230,000.

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .- Big Gray Ea gle, for Evansville and Henderson, at 5 p. M.; L'etty Gillmore, for Ciarksville and Nashville, at 4 P. M; J. H. Miller, for Clarksville and Nashville, a ARE: VALS .- May Dake, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES .- May Duke, to Cincinnati; Wren o Kentucky river; R. K. Dunkerson, to Evans The river at this point yesterday was stationary, with three feet eight inches in the canal by the

mark, but it will no doubt be swelling to-day from the effects of the late rains and the rise from above On Sunday the river rose two inches. The weather has been wet and disagreeable, having rained all day yesterday.

At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river was falling, with six feet inches in the channel hence to this place. It was raining there, and had been elnce Saturday morning.

At Pittsburg yesterday at noon the river was slowly sweiling, with four fect water in the channel by the pler mark. It has been raining at Pittsburg since Saturday, and old boatmen are of the opinion that we are at last to have a sufficient rise o let ont the large amount of coal there ready 1'or tended above Pittsburg, and that the Allegheny and Msnongahala are both swelling. The rain has also been general all along the line of the Ohio, and we expect that all the tributaries from Pitts bnrg to the mouth will be rising.

Our latest advices from the Cumberland and the Tennessee were to the effect that both of those streams were falling, though the next news from there will no doubt be to the effect that both streams are rising. The Mississippi at St. Lonis and all points above there is rising, and the largest class boats are now

The Missouri and Illinois rivers are also both swelling. The work on the new steamer, the Tarascon now building for the Louisville and Henderso trade, is fast approaching completion, and we un derstand that she will be ready for service in two weeks. When finished she will be the finest and fastest boat ever in the trade. She will be commanded by Captain Bonce, a voteran boatman. The huli of the new Blue Wing No. 2 was towed over from Jeffersonville yesterday afternoon. She will receive her machinery at this place, and will be ont in two days. She is intended for the trace

that stream STEAMERS SOLD TO THE GOVERNMENT .- On YOS terday the Government purchased the new steamer Fawn for the sum of \$30,500. The Government also purchased Captain Leyden's new boat, the Emma Brown. We did not learn the pe We understand that the latter boat is to be converted Into a gamboat.

between this point and Kentucky river, and when

finished, will be as trim a craft as ever sailed np

The towheat Arab, in coming down the river with a tow of coal, sunk one of her barges at Babb's Island. A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercia from Gallipolis says that the Captaln Brickel struck a flatboat near West Columbia, Va., and snnk on the Ohlo shore to the boiler deck. No lives were

The steamer Sunny Side, lately burned at Island No. 16, was owned in Cincinnati by Captains Schenk, Mann and others. She was valued at \$10,-000, and insured for \$20,600. There is every indication of a very great scarcity of steamboats this season, notwithstanding the

before known in any one year. The scarcity is caused by the wants of the Government, which needs their services and takes them in charge as soon as completed. The D. II. Blank is the regular Madison and Carllton packet at noon to-day. For Henderson—The Big Gray Eagle, the swiftest of the fleet, is the regular mail and passenger packet for Evansville, Henderson and all way places to-day. She leaves the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock, in charge of Captain J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman-assisted in the cierk's office by

fact that more boats were bniit in 1863 than ever

those courteous gentiemen, Gco. Williams and L.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW-YORK, November 16-P. M. Cotton quoted firm at 86c. Flour \$6 10@6 20 for extra State; \$7 25@7 30 for extra round-hoop Obio; \$7 25@9 25 for trade brand.—closing quiet. Whisky excited and 2006 highers sales at 65@68c, closing at 67@68c. Wheat 1@2c better and very moderate demand at \$1 34@1 38 The Bank of England discount to five per cent. failed to check the influx of gold, and a further advance was considered possible.

La France asserts that Maximillian's acceptance of the Mexican crown is no longer doubtful.

London. November 5.—The French Chamber mand at 84%@85c. Wool firm. Pork a shade firmer-\$16 50@16 62 for old mess: \$12@12 55 for new prime: 14 50@17 00 for new prime mess. Beef quiet and un changed. Cut meats scarce and firm at 5%a6%c fo shoulders; 9@10c for hams. Bacon sides quiet and un changed. Dressed hogs a shade firmer—7%@7%c for

eity. Lard dull and unchanged.

Money in brisis demand, and without decided change London, November 5.—Paris letters assert
Money in brisk demand, and without decided change
that the rate of the Bank of France will be
at 7 per cent. Sterling Exchange nominal at 1611/26124 Golda shade firmer—opening at 47; declining to 45%; advancing to 47%. Government Stocks firm and in fair demand; United States 6s, '81, coupons, 101%@110; 7.30 Treasury notes 106%. Stocks dull and lower; Chi cago and Rock Island 104; Mluhigan and Prairie Chien 601: Pittsburg Fort Wayne and Chicago 83%; Chi caso and Toledo 115%; Galena and Chicago 107; Chicago and Pittsburg 104X; Hudson 125X; Harlem 94; Reading 1224: Michigan Central 123%; Michigan-Southern 81% Illinois Central script 11/1%; Chicago and Northwesters 45; Alton and Terre Haule 62; Eric 103%; preferred do 102; New York Central 134%.

CINCINSATI, November 16-P. M. Flour firm, and good demand for city trade. Wheat firm but quiet at full rates—Kentucky white \$1 40@1 45. Corn active—new advanced to 88@89c; old 98@41; for cepts very light. Outs 76c. Whisky advanced to 62c, and in active demand. Hors advanced to 45 2566 75, and demand pressing, Receipts light. Provisions held firmly at extreme rates, which are above the views of uvers; therefore not much done. Hams advanced 8%c, and demand good. No change in groceries, an market firm at full rates. Gold 145@146. Sliver 140 Money tight at 8@10. Exchange dull.

FOREIGN MARKETS. (Very Latest via Queenstown.) PER STEAMSHIP LONDON. Cotton closed duff and slightly lower. Breadstuff

quiet and steady. Provisions active, with a downward tendency. Money 93%. Bank of England had 5 per ent. checking speculation in cotton. Flour quiet brecent. checking speculation in cotton. Flour quiet bu steady. When steady. Corn firm—mixed 78s 6d@29s white 28@30s. Beef in small sales. Pork dull, Baco flat. Tailow steady. flat. Tailow steady.

London Market—Breadstnffs steady. Illinois Central shares 20008 discount; Eric 66068. Liverpool, November 5.—Cotton dult sajes for two

GOLD AND SILVER, IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES, CAN BE SOLD J. Q. A. ODOR,

sols for money 92%, American scourities; no sales.

London, November 5.—The Confederate Loan sto

The Tenth regiment New Jersey volunteers is now stationed in the district where the distr

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VENING, Nov. 14th, 1863, 'o banks taking generally OFFICE OF THE . The Money market is easy, tu. all good business paper not runn. per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside.

about 9 per cent, discount.

Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at A count and selling at par. We continue to quote vouchers at the reduced rates of

last week-city vouchers 3@5 per cent. discount; approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 6@8 discount, and payable in Cincinnati 6@8, Commissary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebt edness 2c discount,

WEEKLY REVIEW. erabe stated.)

ALCOHOL-We quote at \$120 for standard strength. BARK-Chestuut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon are, and \$15@16, stack measure, BUTTER-The demand for prime to choice is good, and the supply being light, the market has been flum at 23@

25c, the latter rate for strictly fresh; retail 30c. BEANS-There are very few in the market and we quo at \$2 50@2 75 per bushel. Batting-is very scarce. We hear of sales at

Ma Ne. Baggirg—We hear of sales of 200 pcs at 13%@13%c, with considerable shipped not sold.

Balk Rope—Sales of 201 colls Machine Rope at 7c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2.80 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs. No. 1, \$12.50; No. 2,

Breswax-Very little received which meets with ready sale at SiG07c.

Brooms—A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2: mcy \$2@2 25; extra Shaker \$3 per doz. Bowner Board—We quote at \$4 50@4 75.

BRAN, SHORTS, &c-We quote Bran at \$25; Shorts \$28@ SK Middlings \$30@35 per tun. CAMBLES SEP SOAP - We quote mould Candies at 13%@ 14c; star at 19627: German Soap 8@90, No rosin Soup in the market.

Confectioneries-Common Candy 22c; Gum Diopi 28c; Rock Candy 25c; Fancy Candy 25c; Fig Paste 25c; Kisses 22c; Candies, asserted, 28c per lb. CHERSE-There is a continued good demand, an We quote at 13%c for prime Western Reserve; 14c for choice Hamburg, Pine Apple 23@25c.

Corrox-We hear of sales of 100 bales Tennessee mid-COTTON YARNS-Small lots arrive occasionally which are taken up immediately at about 51, 52@53c for the

various numbers with small stock in the market, COTTON HANN CARDS—Sales per dozen at \$12@15. COAL-No Pittsburg in this market; Cantelton and Pomeroy 60c. The stock is light. Cooreason-Coopers find constant employment

COFFEE-There has been a slight advance in this article

last, with sales at 22@34c for Rio; Java 43c, and Mocha RNAGE-We quote Mani'la 18@20c: Cotton Rope 50c Jute 14c; Hemp as in kind and qua'lty 10@12%c. Twine

—Hemp 23@25c; Cotton 75c@01; Flax 75c; Jute 45c, Manilla Bed Corda, 70 feet, 0550 per dozen: Hemp do 02 25@ 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per lb., and scarce. CAMPHOA-Sales at \$1 30 per lb.

CHOCOLATE-We unote at 25@38c, as in quality. Coco Day Goods-All classes of Woolen Goods firm with prices tending npward. Cotton Goods of all description rising rapidly. We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting a 37%@40c; heavy Brown Drills 32@42%c, Prints-Dutch ese 16%@18, Union 16%@18, American 19%@20c, Connes toga -, Dumuell's 19%@20c, Pacific 20@21c. Sprague 20 @21c, Black and Black and White 19@21c, Purples 19@ 21c. Linseys-Plaid 37%@42%c; all wool 50@55;; negro

linsers 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c.

Eggs—The supply is scant and we quote at 20c. Fish-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$17 25@18 No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$250; No. 2 at \$2; half bbls No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50 Vhite Fish per ⅓ bbl 46 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines. % boxes, 24@25c, % do 37%c, and whole do at 80c FEATHERS-Considerable quantities arrive and find

ready sale at 55c.

FLAX SEED—Declined to 42 IO. FRUITS-Oranges, Creole \$15 per bbl- Lemons \$10 per box; Raielns \$5@5 50; Currants 16@17c per lb: Prunes 16c; Pigs 22@13c; Dates 12@13c; Citron 45c; Almonds 22@25c: Filburts 20c: Brazil Nuts 14@15c; English Wal-nuts 22c; Peauuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 10c; Cranberries

There has been some little activity this article this week. Prices are the same as last week, viz: Superfine \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra family \$43@6 50, and fancy brands at \$7@8 per bbl. Few shipments are making GRAIN-There has been a steady demand for Wheat a

the several mills during the week. Receipts have been light. We quote red at \$161 22 from Meditorranian to Alabama red, white \$1 2061 3061 32 for common to strictly p.ime. Of Corn the receipts hav en light, and prices still continue at 95c@41 for old, New brings 75c. Stock in market light. Oats are i demand at 75c. Stock light. Rye is in demand and very little arriving at 80@90c. Barley we quot at \$1 50@1 60 for our various breweries, with light re celpts. Malt 41 80. CUNNY BAGS-None in market.

HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$100@110 per tun for undressed in a small way.

11 AV-Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very lit. tle baled Timothy in the market. There is a moderate demand at 426@28 per tun. Very little is offering. Hogs-Sales to-day at \$6@6 25 net. HIDES AND LEATERS—Green hides 7c, green saited 9c.

dry salted, 14@15c, flint hides 16c. Sole leather, oak, 42 @43c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozeu; llarness do \$42@43; Hog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French a \$ 60@4 15. IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 525%c; charcoal 60

pig \$48@53, hot and cold blust. Nails \$5 50@5 75 for 10d; other sizes in proportion lu lots cf100 kegs and upwards; etail \$5.75. Caststeel 25@26c; American blister 10@11c; teel slabs lic, and wings 12c; Horse Shoes at 10c, an lorse Shoe Nails at 19@30c. Pennsylvania She.t Iron c; Juniata i0c; Hoop The for I inch.

INDIGO-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c.
LUMBER-Retail prices-Common \$27 50; Third 1ate \$32 50; Second rate \$42; Clear \$45. Plooring 40@45 per I. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydran

lic Cement at \$2 per bbl.

LEAD AND SHOT—We quote pig Lead (soft Mo.) at 9%c

bar 10%@11%c. Shot 02 75@3 per bag. Liquon3—Domestic—Brandles from 60c@04; Gins 60c @\$2; Malaga Wine 50@\$1; Whiskies 45c@\$4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy 75c@\$1 50; Ginger Brandy 75c@41 50; Ginger Wine 75c@41 25; Robinson county Whisky 75c@42 per gallon. Foreign Liquors—Brandles 44 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. Lingued Oil-\$1 30.

Mest-#1 25@1 30 per bushel, Molasses-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at 65@68c; Golden Syrup, bble, at 75c; Eyrup extra 80@85c; other Syrups 65@70: In bbls.

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to be superior to any other, at 68@72c; Luoricating Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil 80@85c; Sperm Oil \$2.50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 30; Tanners' Oll \$1 20.

Oil-CARE-Is held at #23 per tun. Oxioss-Sales at \$2 25@2 75 per bbl. POTATORS—Receipts are moderate; prices unchanged Sales to day, exclusive of bbls, at \$2@2 25. Sweet Pota toes wequote at 75c per bushel.

PROVISIONS—Transactions have been few. We quote old Pork at \$12@12 52; new do at \$14 75@15 50, Bull Meats—shoulders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, ribbed and clear. Bacon—shoulders 2%c, sides 6%c for ribbed and 7c for clear, Cunvassed Hams 10%@13c for sugar-cured, Lard ie held firmly at 10%c. Butcher's Lard at 9@9%c. The

Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarte a 43 50. Ricz—A limited business at 9%@10c. RACE GINGER-We quote at 30@32c. SAL SODA-We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 7%@8c.

STARCH-We quote at 5%c. EALT—A limited demand at 55@60c for Kanawha, SHOT—We quote at 93 10 per bag; scarce. SEEDS—We quote Clover Seed at 97 50; Timothy at 43 50; Red Top at 41 25; Elue Grass at 66 25; Flax Seed at 92 10@2 25 per bush.

SUGAR-There is a little more business in Sugars, and prices are stationary, viz: New Orleans 14%@16c, fair to prime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed, Powdered

TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8%@9c. Tras-W+ quote Gunpowder at 900@ \$1 65: Oolong a 50c@ \$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black

Teas we quote at 25c31 25, Tobacco-The sales this week reached 328 hhds. Sales to-day 45 hhds, as follows: 3 at 45; 6

06; 3 at 67; 2 at 68; 3 at 69; 3 at 610; 2 at 611; 4 at 612; 3 613; 2 at 614; 2 at 615; 5 at 616; 1 at 617; 2 at 618; 2 at \$19; 1 at \$21, and 1 at \$26 per 100 pounds.

Thosday—Sales to-day 94 hhds, as follows: 12 at \$6; 1

at 67; 3 at 68; 15 at 69; 9 at 410; 5 at 611; 3 at 612; 8 at 613; 5 at 614; 5 at 615; 8 at 616; 8 at 617; 4 at 610; 1 at 620; Wednesday-Sales to day 55 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6; 10 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 3 at \$9; 6 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 5 at \$12; S at \$14; 6 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 2 at \$17; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$19, and

Thu sday-Sales to-day 58 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6; at 86; 6 1 87; 3 at 88; 2 at 89; 7 at 810; 5 at 811; 6 at 612; I at 818; 3 at 814; 8 at 815; 4 at 916; 2 at 828; 1 at 824, and

67; 2 at 07; 2 at 09; 3 at 010; 5 at 011; 2 at 012; 2 at 012; 1 at 014; 1 at 015; 7 at 016; 3 at 016; 2 at 019; I at 025, and 1 at \$30 75 per 100 pounds. Saturday—Sales to-day 38 hhda, as follows: 5 at \$6; 3 at 07; 2 at 010; 2 at 11; 3 at 12; 2 at 013; 6 at 015; 2 at 016; 1 at 017, 3 at 016; 1 at 020; 2 at 021; 1 at 022; 1 at 025; 1 at

\$27 50; 1 at \$20, and 2 at \$30 per 100 lbs

Waarring Parks-We quote common, medium an

VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$5@6.

Wool-Namerous small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 650475 in gross, 700736 washed, and in good demand; pulled WINDOW GLASS-We quote 8x10 at \$3 10@3 85; 10x12

at \$3 35@3 60; 10x14 at \$3 75@4, and 12x18 at \$4 25@450, and scarce.

WHISKY—We quote at 61a. The transactions in Bouring over 60 days at 6 bon do are very large and prices range from \$1.25@3 per of 4 months, at gallon, as in age and quality. WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$3 75; Supe dis- rior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.
Woon-Sales at \$7@8 per cord.

Louisville Stock Market.

transactions of live stock at the receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Shelby-house and Bourb. "The receipts of past week have been nensually smalled the sales and good both by Government buyers and battet. "As the market has raied firm at better prices. There here few first-class cattle in market, The arrivals have been mostly common and second-rate. Those

bave been mostly common and second-rate. Those suitable for feeding are bought by farmers in the imediste neighborhood. medistencishborhood,

The receipts of hogs have been only moderate, and all sold at fair prices. Packers are tuying most o the bogs that are offered. Prices are advancing, as the demand is in excess of the supply. But few extra hope have arrived. Packers are paying from \$4.40 to 44.78 for all they can set.

The arrivals of sheep in the market moderate.

None in the market at present. All sold at fair

There has been no arrivals of horses or mules this

CATTLE—We quote first quality and extra from 43 00 to 64 00; second rate 62 23@350; and third rate 61 25@ 1 75 P I(0 hs gross. Hogs-We quote hogs at 04 75@5 75 P 100 hs gross for good quality and extra; \$3 75@\$4 25 for shoats and light

hin hogs. SHERP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at \$ 5634 00 per head

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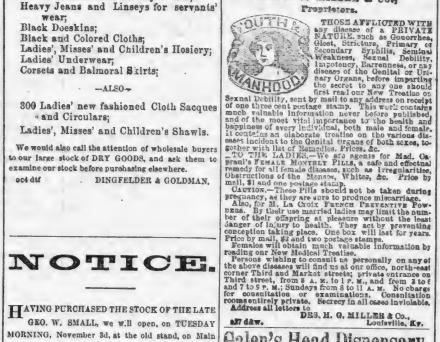
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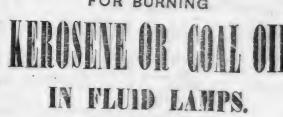
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